NON-SUIT DENIED IN SNOW CASE

sufficient Cause Is Shown.

DEFENDANT TAKES THE STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

TORNEYS for Alviras E. Snow ought strenuously but in vain yesrday to secure a non-suit in the brought ugainst Snow by C. D. on. The arguments lasted several in the court said that he had listoned with pleasure to the discus? slop, but at the outset, had it not been sion of the principles involved, ave informed them that he did

Arthur Brown Argues. the opening of court Arthur resumed his argument, and the

Snow Is Scored By Ellis.

e attorneys for plaintiff insisted that ison could do nothing else but rely the representations of Snow. Colonel in his remarks was very severe upon saying that he was as a servent pills in his remarks was very severe upon Snow, saying that he was as a serpent in the bosom, and that if he had had any manhood about him he would have at irest replied to some of the charges made against him by Merrison at the time they were made. Judge Powers dwelt with emphasis upon the testimony of Simon Bamberger as to the value of the company's stock, and said that Morrison got for his holdings only one-sixth of the lowest price for which the stock had ever been soid. In closing, Mr. Brown, declared that the opinion of Mr. Bamberger had nothing to do with the matter, and declared that Bamberger was an expert on complications rather than mines.

Snow Takes the Stand.

Upon the over-ruling of the motion, twiras E. Snow, the principal defendant in the case, was called. He told of the legotiations had between himself and forrison prior to the incorporation, but negotiations and between himself and morrison prior to the incorporation, but denied that, at any time, w, agreement, was entered into by which retither he nor-Morrison were to dispose of any of their stock. He did say, however, that there was talk about pooling the stock at one time. He also testified that Morrison had active supervision of the mine, and that he bought supplies and had work done. Regarding the purchase of Morrison's stock, he testified that he received a letter from Morrison early in July, 1901, offering to sell the stock for \$1,500, and later, he said, he went to Nevada and bought it for \$500. He denied that he ever threatened to assessment was talked of at the first meeting of the board of directors in May, 1901. Mayor Thompson, he said, favored an assessment, but he (Snow) said that an assessment, but he (Snow) said that neither Morrison nor himself was in a position to pay an assessment, and the matter was not pressed. He also testified that an assessment was talked of once after he purchased Morrison's stock. e trial of the case will be resumed at

FOR LOSS OF A TOE.

Motorman Wants \$5,000 Damages From Street Car Company.

Joseph Brown, a former motorman on the Salt Lake City railway, wants the company to pay him \$5,000 for the loss of a toe. On the evening of July 25, 1900, Brown was in a collision and the amputation of his toe was one of the results of lujuries which he received.

He sets up that he had the right of way on the track, when the other car rain into him. He also says that the track was covered with grass, which made the rails slippery and rendered it impossible to stop the cars in time to prevent the rollision. Upon this allegation ne rests his charge of negligence against the company.

The company says that the collision was the result of Brown's own negligence. The case was taken up before Judge Morse and a jury yesterday. The hearing had not been concluded at the hour of adjournment.

SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN.

Minnie Jensen Snow Makes Application to Court.

Minnie Jensen Snow westerday filed a petition in the Third district court, asking that she be granted a family allowance of Sap per mouth from the estate of the late President Lorenzo Snow for the support of their minor children. The petitioner represents that Lorenzo Snow was her husband, and resided with her and their children in this city at the time of his death, and for a long time prior thereto.

The children named are Lorenzo Lawont Snow, aged 18 years, and Rhea Lawont Snow, aged 19 years, and Rhea Lawot Snow, aged 19 years, and Rhea Lawont Snow, aged 19 years, and Rhea Lawont Snow, aged 19 years, and Rhea Lawont Snow, aged 19 y

An Engineer's Fast Run.

lodge No. 12 are requested to meet at reached. their hall at 1 o'clock sharp on Friday. May 2, to attend the funeral of Brother Bennett. Members of Nos. 10 and 15 clouds? and visiting brothers, also the D. of H., are invited to attend. THOMAS ALLEN. M. W.

JOSEPH S. DARKE, Recorder. American Wall Paper Company.

Charles Bodel, Mgr., 314 State. Tel. 936-K, Wall papers, interior decorating.

STRIKES AT THE SODA FOUNTAINS

Attorneys For Defense Argue In- Health Board Says Germs Lurk in Cooling Beverages.

COURT TAKES OPPOSITE VIEW GLASSES ARE NOT CLEANSED

DIFFICULTY EXPERIENCED IN FORCING SEWER CONNECTION

department in giving warning of the danger of disease from public drinking cups, attention has also been directed to the same danger from soda fountains and other places where drinks are dispensed to the multitudes. It is safe to say the danger lurking in these places is hardly given a passing thought by those who patronize them, but according to those who have made such matters a study, it is a danger

not to be passed by or underrated. Special attention was called to this phase of the matter by an incident which occurred at one of the leading soda fountains a day or two ago. A person afflicted with a disease that was very apparent seated himself at the fountain and called for a drink. A glass that was kept for general use and that might have passed directly to the mouth of another person, with its load of germs, was given him.

Glasses Not Properly Cleansed. The fountain attendant, as it happened, noticed the condition of the purchaser before he left, and when the glass was empty he threw it away.

Of course, this could not be done in each instance, and it is still further pointed out that in rushes such as there are at soda fountains in hot weather the condition of such persons would not be seen. Then the glasses used by them would fall to the use

used by them would fall to the use of others, probably without being half washed or cleaned before the transfer to another drinker.

At many of the places, it is pointed out, where lemonade and other beverages are dealt out in a rush, on holidays or special occasions, to pleasure seekers, no great amount of care is taken to see that the glasses are taken to see that the glasses are washed at all, and each of a hundred mouths may leave its peculiar germs upon the glass, to be scraped off by the lips of some other person or persons.

In other places, such as bars and the like, where drinks are furnished to the crowds, in a limited supply of cups or glasses, the same danger exists, it is claimed. The more limited the supply of drinking vessels, the greater the danger, for the more each one is used, the less apt it is to be thoroughly cleaned before being used again.

Forcing Sewer Connections. Forcing Sewer Connections.

In view of the action taken by the board of health at a recent meeting, in regard to forcing connections with the sewer in every place where it could be done, the inspectors and the health authorities are busily engaged serving notices upon the persons who should be connected. During the canvass of the city the inspectors have reported every house that was not connected with the sewer, that should be, and upon the information furnished by upon the information furnished by these reports, the notices to connect are being sent out.

The reports show that a very large

percentage of the houses along streets where the sewer runs are not connected, and a large number of these places are found in the northeastern portion of the city. This district is provided with sewers, but in many cases where the sewer is in close proximity to the property the owners have cesspools located off in some vacant lot, probably across the street, or at a much further distance than the sewer. The authorities report that they are having considerable difficulty in getting the property owners to comp with the orders of the department.

VOTING FOR MAY QUEEN.

Asks For a Divorce.

Delta Foote has begun divorce proceedings against John W. Foote on the rounds of habitual drunkenness and exceed this city in 1887. The cruelty set upusists of the charge of unchastity, lich Mrs. Foote says her husband frently made against her.

Court W. and announce the winner. The three girls not elected will act as maids of honor upon the occasion of the celebra-

Was a Wet April.

The record-breaking rainstorm of Wednesday afternoon, that marked the An Engineer's Fast Run.

An engineer on one of the roads entering here, in speaking last night of fast runs said: "Although my machine is not slow, once let a cold get six hours the start of me and my machinery is no match for it. I have for years kept a bottle of Kemp's Balsam constantly in my cab, and when a cough or cold gets a start of this standard remedy it is indeed a "cold day." Price, 25c and 59c. For sale by Godbe-Pitts Drug company.

A. O. U. W.

All members of Sait Lake Valley longs No. 12 are requested to meet at reached. test April on record since the establishment of the local weather bureau, twenty-eight years ago. The precipitation for the month was 3.69 inches, which is only eclipsed by the Aprils of 1882 and 1886, when the figures rose to 3.81 and 4.43 inches, respectively. The

Are You Troubled with pimples, or is your complexion cloudy? If so, one dose of Lane's Tea will make a change. It purifies the blood, cures a foul breath, makes your complexion clear and drives pimples and black heads from the face. 50c and 25c fackages. For sale by Goodbe-Pitts Drug company.

Latest spring millinery. Low rents, W. J. Wolstenholme. All kinds of count coupon scheme. M. E. Allen, 324 State street.

WARDRIP WANTS TO DIE

Sacramento Murderer Refuses Counsel and Tells All About How He Killed Duffy.

Sheriff Naylor, who returned late Wednesday night from Sacramento, where he went to take Frank Wardrip, the confessed murderer of Hugh Duffy, says that the prisoner has made a signed confession and his execution is only a matter of time. Wardrip in-sists that he wants to be hanged. According to the statement of the theriff, Wardrip hardly waited for hem to get started on their return rip to California before he launched trip to California before he launched forth in a complete account of the murder. He told the officers that after shooting Duffy he ran to the bridge across the American river near Sacramento and started across it, but seeing someone coming over from the other side, he jumped from the bridge into the swift and ley waters beneath. It is considered a dangerous task to attempt to swim the river in the sum-

It is considered a dangerous task to attempt to swim the river in the summer time, but Wardrip swam it, and, landing safely on the other bank, started for Colfax, a nearby town. His clothes froze stiff, he said, but he thought he was being pursued and never stopped until he reached another town several miles distant. There he sold the pistol he shot Duffy with and from there he made his way over to Utah.

ten confession, in which he told all the details of the crime. This he signed with his name. He refuses, the sheriff says, to tell anything about his accomplice, but Sheriff Naylor believes the boy is in jail at Anaconda, Mont. Elforts have been made to beate him there, but so far they have been with-out avail to the confession of the capital stock. Rose Reed of Spanish Fork has commenced suit for divorce against William Reed on the grounds of failure to provide. Plaintiff asks to be restored to her maiden name. Rose Hreinsen, 50 alore network and the capital stock.

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Carl Dolbert, the young man who first called attention to the confession of Wardrip, is still in Sacramento and will probably remain there.

In regard to the reward, Sheriff, Naylor states that the circular offering it states that it would be paid to the person arresting the murderer, provided he were convicted. He points out that he arrested Wardrip for murder directly, and as there is no question of his conviction, he feels no concern about getting the reward. The authorities at Sacramento, he said, had received Dr. Meyers' notice of his claims to the reward, but had said that they were not valid.

THERE WAS NO STRIKE.

Contractors Accede to the Demands

of the Carpenters. Following their threats to order a strike among the carpenters of the city on the first of May if their demands for an increase of wages were not acceded to, the Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and the Amalgamated Carpenters & Joiners met at the hall of the Fed-eration of Labor Wednesday night and

eration of Labor Wednesday night and discussed the situation.

The threat was made that a strike would be ordered if the contractors of the city did not increase wages from \$7½ cents per hour to 45 cents as a minimum of wages. At the meeting Wednesday night it was reported that practically all the carpenter bosses had agreed to the proposed rate, and had acquiesced in the demands. None of the contractors, so far as has been rethe contractors, so far as has been reported, have offered any objections and
there will be no strike as a result.

It was also announced at the meeting that arrangements had been made
with the employers for the labor hours
to be reduced to eight hours a day and
to seven on Saturday.

to seven on Saturday. "There will be no strike," said Thomas Watkins, president of the Brother-hood of Carpenters & Joiners, "and allour troubles have been amicably adjusted. Everything is moving smoothly with the carpenters now and they are, of course, elated over the decision of the contractors to accede to our restrike in this city among the carpen-

OTATE MEMO

MINER'S NECK BROKEN

James Rosa Found Dead Near Eureka-Probably Thrown From His Horse.

Eureka, May 1.—James Rosa, an Italian miner 30 years old, was found dead beside the wagon road near the Eureka cemetery this morning. The body was discovered by John Taylor, who was on his way to his work on the Jenule Lind pipeline. It was brought here and an examination made by a physician. The man's neck was broken, but there were no bruises of any kind on the body. He left home yesterday morning horseback to go to the Scranton mine, about fifteen miles north of here. It is presumed that he was returning in the storm late last night and in some way was thrown from his horse. A coroner's jury will examine into the case tonight. Rosa leaves a wife and three children living here.

LEHI THE HEADQUARTERS OF SOCIALIST PARTY

Lehi, May 1.-The socialist headquarters of the state are now located at Lehi, and the local organization seems to be most flourishing. It is their intention to rent offices and also a hall in which to hold meetings. John Woodhouse of Lehi is secretary of the state organization. Last fall Lebi elected a socialist marshal.

SPRINGVILLE MILL BURNED. Dust Causes Conflagration With

\$12,000 Loss.

Provo. May L.-Last night about I o'clock a fire was discovered in the roller mill situated north of Springville by Fred Houtz, the lessee. The fire had made so much progress that nothing could be saved by the citizens who gathered when the alarm was given. Everything except the walls was burned on destroyed. The property was owned principally by Isaac Riddle of this city. He carried no insurance, having let the policy lapse some time ago. The lessee is believed to have had a small amount of insurance on the stock. The loss is estimated to be from \$10,000 to \$12,000. The fire is supposed to have started from mill dust.

LEHI LOCALS.

Lehi, May 1.—Enoch Clark of Draper was in Lehi Mongay.

The sugar factory will start to work upon the syrup left over from last year's run in about two weeks. It will take six to seven days to make it into sugar.

It was decided at a special session of the council to remove the telephone poles and replace them with some forty-five feet high, so that the telephone and electric light companies can run their wires on one line of poles.

Webb & Austin have finished sheep shearing, having sheared about \$0.000.

heep. A local stock company has been organ-ed and will fence in nearly all the low ills north of Lehl, for a spring pusture, hey have purchased the land from the

tate. Edwin Evans, a former Lehi residert, pent Sunday with friends in Lehi. Gunerous Sorensen is III and in a critical ondition.
Miss Neffic Ross, foresteply of the Lehl chools, visited Lehl the other day.
Zebedge Kendall is here on a visit. Mr.

mining.

James Kirkham will leave for a mission to California next month.

FIRE BRICK PLANT PLANNED FOR LEHI

PROVO COURT NEWS.

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Provo, May 1.—The case of George Patten vs. Payson City was submitted to Judge Booth today and taken under advisement.

The case of the Western Loan & Savings company vs. Louis Garff et al. was heard and taken under advisement. Plaintiff asks for judgment and decree of fore-closure on Utah county property for \$330.44 and \$160 attorney's fees, alleged to be due on a promissory note. The defendant held twenty-four shares of stock in the Savings company which he alleges was worth \$1,719.78, when the note of \$1,500, on which plaintiff sues for a balance of \$300, became due, and he presents a counter claim for \$119.78 and for \$100 damages for clouding the title to his mortgaged property and for costs.

The payments of the note by which it is reduced from \$1,500 to \$350, were made on the twenty-four shares of the capital stock.

Rose Reed of Spanish Fork has com-

March 10, 1887.

Sheriff Storts today received a photograph of George T. Howard, the man who was arrested about two weeks ago for wholesale stealing at Ridgewood, N. J., and whose operations were so similar to those of George H. Wright, the man wanted for the Pelican Point murders while the latter was in Sak Lake City, that Sheriff Storts wanted to know what Howard looked like. The photograph, however, does not resemble Wright.

The Democrat Juniors were beaten in the baseball game today by the Payson team by a score of 7 to 13.

The public school exercises today were attended by a large number of people. The comic opera of "Alvin Gray," given by the graduating class, gave immense satisfaction. During the evening entertainment brief speeches were made by Assistant State Superintendent Marshall. President Bassett of the school board and Superintendent Rawlings.

The relief socie. so of the Second and Sixth wards were reorganized yesterday. The board of the Sixth ward society are: Mesdames Malena Wilkins, Electa Bullock, Elizabeth Kirkwood, A. Kanudsen, Hugh Clayton. Retta Gray and Inger Johnson. They will elect officers at the next meeting. The Second ward society board are: President. Mrs. Sarah A. Scott, vice presidents, Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Sina Henrichsen, Mrs. Eliza Nelson, Mrs. Edward Harding and Mrs. S. P. Eggertsen.

COALVILLE BREVITIES.

Coalville, May 1.—Charles Nelson, a sheepman, was tried before Justice Smith yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. He was convicted and fined \$30. Lewis Hills an cld time resident of Coalville, died yesterday. He was 72 years of age. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

Popular Young Folks of Manti Wed. Manti. May 1.—Miss Alice Reid an C. W. Bird, aged 19 and 23 respectively popular young people of Manti, wer united in marriage yesterday in the temple. In the evening a delightful reception was tendered them at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reid. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bird will make their home in Manti for the present.

Another Pioneer Dead.

Another, Pioneer Dead.

Pleasant Grove, May 1.—Funeral services of Joseph MV. Smith were held this afternoon at the L. D. S. meeting house, Mr. Smith was born at Whitwick, England, Nov. 20, 1833. He came to Utah in 1851, and settled in Pleasant Grove three years later. He was at his death a member of the high priesthood; was first treasurer of the Sunday schools of Pleasant Grove ward and member of the clty council three terms. He leaves forty-four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, ten living children and his wife, who survive him. He has been aling for five years. J. G. Wheeler of Salt Lake City, Lewis B. Lund and David West. Lewis B. Lund and David West short talks upon his life, and com-don his character. J. Warburten has been quite sick few days, but is now much im-i, and will return to Silver City,



To the Front



ambition of R. & In order to ++++ be found there. clothing - read-to-wear, that is country-best be-

RICHARDSON & ADAMS, + day and Saturday list, so those + + 25c for-15c. 172 Main Street.



Made Right-Tastes Right.

Walker's Store.

Friday and Saturday List of Diminished Prices.

Rich Silk Waist Lengths at \$2.20.

Some Were More Than That for One Yard.

A final clearance of all the left-overs from that wondrous sale of silks which included rarest beauties of this season up to \$2.25 a yard. Remnants, you know, cannot be guarded against in a sale of great magnitude, but there was a most strenuous effort put forth during that time to have none under waist length pieces. They now make up this collection; pieces vary 3½ to 4½ yards, so you may have a very charming waist made in most any style on Friday and Saturday for the little price of—\$2.20.

65c Silk-Linen and Brabant de Soie---45c.

More than a thousand yards of gauzy, airy summer fabrics in this group for your taking away. The Brabant de Soie, which has a silk warp, is sheer and pretty with a lace stripe, linen color; the Silk-Linen, gauzy and soft, has atripes of fancy colors and is also in plain natural shade. Make very effective dresses over color and will be very popular so. Sold until now at 65c a yard, Friday and Saturday-45c.

The Suit and Skirt Pattern Sale With It's Sharp Price Reductions.

You will find many of the season's exclusives in this gathering—even to the very new border fabrics which are about the newest of fashion's gifts to this spring; but there are also new Mistrals, Twine Cloth, Etamines, Crepes, Voiles and others, at the little costs cited below— Full suit patterns, enough in each to make into any style dress at \$7.40, \$5.25, \$3.50; values from \$5.25 up to \$17.50. Full skirt patterns at \$3.40, \$4.60. \$1.90, values from \$3.50 up to \$10.50.

Women's Raincoats Half Price, and \$6.50 Walking Skirts---\$3.95.

The raincoat season hasn't gone by yet—indeed these have no particular season, for they are stylish wraps in fair weather—but even if it had at this price 'twould be well to anticipate their need a year hence. Made of cravenette cloths, coverts, cheviots and the Alexombric water proof fabric, in light gray, dark gray, Oxford gray, green mixtures, tan, black and black and white mixture effects; Raglan and Newmarket styles, yokes back and front and velvet coat collars. Friday and Saturday a change of price like this:—

The \$13.50 Raincoats-\$6.75. The \$15.00 for—\$7.50. The \$25.00 for—\$12.50. The \$17.50 for-\$8.75. The \$20.00 for \$10.00. We chanced to find a maker's lot of women's separate skirts that had to be converted into money at once—\$6.50 kinds were they to be, but instead \$3.95. Made of summer weight homespuns in light and medium gray shades, unlined, the flounces of some very elaborately stitched, others corded. Exceptionally good skirts with the well-cut, stylish touch found usually in the much higher priced—\$3.95.

Women's \$3.00 White Cambric Petticoats--\$1.75.

And Sateen Kinds Less Than Half Price.

Do you desire a dainty, pretty petticoat for wear with the sheer summer dress? Then here's the best chance we have known in more than a year's time. Made of fine cambric with very deep lawn flounce, trimmed with four rows of 1½ inch torchon lace insertion, edge of lace on bottom, cluster of tucks, dust ruffle. Friday and Saturday for a sale time, reduced from \$3.00 to—\$1.75.

All black and black and white striped mercerized sateen petticoats, three styles to choose from, with deep accordian flounce that has narrow ruffle to finish; two ruffle kinds with broad band at the top nicely stitched and made with deep double ruffle. Reduced from \$1.85 each to-95c.

Black mercerized sateen petticoats, flounce is trimmed with three tiny pinked ruffles, \$1.00 regular,

Friday and Saturday-45c.

IN DOMESTIC SECTION

Carpets-33c.

+ quality, two for-15c.

+ and Saturday-10c.

+ 9c.

+ regularly at 15c a yard. Friday +

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60c a Yard Silk Mouseline de Soie---20c Some were carried over from last season, but are just as fashionable and good for this as if imported yesterday. Otherc came to us this spring. Silk Mousseline de Soie, beautifully soft and dainty, will make pretty class day or summer dresses, in plain shades of blue, yellow, gray, Nile green, cerise and lavender and sold regularly at 60c a yard, Friday and Saturday for a clearance of

From the Men's Store this Quartette of Underprices.

Men's striped madras shirts, essentially outing shirts, in soft finish and laundered with attached collars and cuffs; colors light

the low cut shoes and this lot which came to us under-price and is to sell so, contains values up to 50c a pair for—25c.

There's a broken line of men's hats—Fedora shape in spring shades—that sold originally at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each, which we are going to send out of here on a double quick-step. Will 75c

Not in the second or third row. + buckles, sizes 30 to 44 and up to 75c each kinds, for clearance—but in the very + 35c.

and medium, 65c and 75c quality-50c.

Men's fine cotton half hose, solid black with lace stripes, black with bright silk embroiderings, side clocks and fancy colored stripes—just those that will be wanted from now on for wear with

first-this is the *********************

they sell the best +45c a Yard Union-Ingrain + Hosiery News, and Some Knit Garments +

in this +Cotton Drapery, Curtain + Women's fancy stockings, fine + country—best because it has more style, it fits better, wears and keeps shape better because it is tailored in the best possible manner.

Prices, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 to \$38.

Rods for Little.

+ cotton with stripes and dots; of + because to course the line is somewhat + cept this tourse and without complete + Saturday trun of sizes, which makes them + so—45c.

+ 50c a pair instead of 60c and + Burnt of sizes, which makes them + so—45c.

+ 75c.

Women's Sea Island cotton + fanciful, the possible manner.

Prices, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 to \$38.

A let of fifty dozens of breas.

* missing—50c. + cotton with stripes and dots; of + Rods for Little. +

\$15, \$18 to \$38. + A lot of fifty dozens of brass + missing—50c.

Mail orders solicited.

+ extension rods for lace curtains + Broken lines of children's + tookings, fine and coarse rib + total clearance sale for the Fri + bed, the 35c kinds—25c; the + Women's silk vests, blue only, + + that sell for 25c each are two + low neck, sleeveless, a few

+ for 35c; those of the 10c each + + sizes, so reduced from \$2.25 to + + + -81.50. A group made up of broken + + Women's black silk vests that + + lines of denims and silkolines, + have sold out in some of the + the color selection broad and all + \$1.25 to—75c. + 33 to 36-inch goods, that sell + +++++

Combs and Belts.

Side and back combs with+ + gold trimmings, that were 35c + +Florida Water 9c a bottle+ + each, Friday and Saturday-15c. + Splendid quality Florida + Women's fancy belts, made of + + Water, 4-ounce bottles, sold al- + + the new belting material, in + + ways at 20c and 25c a bottle, + + all black and black and white + + effect, priced originally at \$1.00 + + here on Friday and Saturday— + up to \$2.50 each, Friday and + 9c. + Saturday choose at—67c.

Children's Little Priced Muslin Drawers. Two styles for one year old

up to fourteen. Made of super- + or muslin, trimmed with lawn ruffle that has five rows of + tucks, and some edged with + hemstitched ruffle, an edge of + pretty embroidery or dainty + wash lace at the tiny prices of + 25c and 35c a pair. Very neatly + made, fit well. Exceptional val-

Boys' Waists and Knee Trousers.

The trousers are made of cheviots in fancy mixture effects, with taped seams—the tough kind that the romping base ball + boy is in need of just about + now; hip pockets; for 4 to 16 + years and reduced from 50c to +

Boys' shirt waists of good + percale in dark blue, red and + light colors with patent belts, + and blouse styles that have + large collars finished with ruffle. Sizes 3 to 12 years. Would + be cheap at 35c. Friday and + + Saturday-25c.

Men's Leather Letter Books +Match Safes, Pipe Racks.+

Black and colored seal leath. er letter books, that were \$1.00 4 + cept this small lot, a Friday and + Saturday clean up is wanted, +

Burnt wood pipe racks and + match safes, in a variety of + + fanciful, pretty shapes, that will + make choice ornaments for bil- + + liard or smoking room—Friday + + and Saturday the 80c size for + + 35c; the 75c and 85c for—15c. +

'Women's Heavy Suede' Street Gloves, \$1.50

Kinds for \$1.00. Most proper for wear with the tailor gown. Made of heavy kidskin with one pearl clasp, two shades—gray and mode + only, and sizes 51% to 63%, so for + a Friday and Saturday clear ance, instead of \$1.50-\$1.00.

New Crepe Papers.

A new lot has just been put + in stock, so this news of + Decorated crepe paper in differ- + ent colors with borders and flo- + ral or conventional pattern de- + sign in center, that will make + + into pretty lamp shades or cov- + ers for transoms, four yards in + each piece-20c.

Walken Brothers Dry Goods Co